ANOTHER CRONIN SENSATION

Cronin's Pocket Knives Found in Coughiln's Pockets.

POLICEMAN FLYNN'S STORY.

T. T. Conking Identifies the Cutlery in Court-The Ex-Detective Unable to Control His Terror Dur-

Sur-Rebuttal Testimony. CHICAGO, NOV. 29.—At the opening of the Crooks trial this morning the state called Bernard F. Carberry in rebuttal. He testi-fled that he was in Mat Dananoy's saloon at the corner of Clark street and Chicago avenue on the night of May 4, and he did not see Defendant Burke there, as testified to on behalf of the usterns.

Defendant Burke there, as testified to en be-built of the usefuse.

At the conclusion of the examination of this witness, sur-rebutal on behalf of the defendants was begon. A number of wit-nesses were called to the stant to strengthen the alth for Burke on the night of May 4. M. J. Dwyer, John Fleming and Pat Rouse, C. F. Rosen, William Fortune and Waker Gibbons, all testified in the same stroin. The last witness, a nephew of Peter Fortune, the brewer, was so drunk he could hardly give intelligent answers to the questions. Ho was followed by Walker Fleming, who aubstantisted the testimony of the other wi-hesses. A regess was then taken.

Startling Evidence.

Cincago, Nov. 29.—A local nows bureau has a new sensation in the Cronin case. De-tective Flynn, who 'ocked Dan Coughlin up at the time of his arrest, informed Chief Hubbard today, as if he had just thought of i, that Coughlia gave him two linives on hat occasion which at Coughlin's request he acked up in the safety vault. These knives were secured today and taken to one of Dr. Cronin's intimate friends, who identified them as the dead doctor's property.

At the afternoon session a number of At the atternoon session a number of keepers and frequenters of saloons were examined in recard to the opening of a cer-tain saloon on the night of the murder. Then the defense rested and State Attorney

"If the court please, we have some evi-"If the court please, we have some evi-mee that has come to our knowledge allout-o'clock or a little before 10, which we ave not had time to look into. Of course would be eviacence in chief, probably, but of having come to our knowledge until its morning we feel like naking the court-led us introduce the cylchere at this late

ur."
Court—Hy how many witnesses do you extite that evidence in?
State's Atoney—By two really, and one
to has had costedy of the articles.
Forrest—We object to a reopening of the
se at the end of the resorrebuttal.
State Attorey—I suppose the court has
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discretion.

State Attorney—I suppose the court has the right at this time to let it come in under its observation. The court then called the state attorney to a private consultation, at the close of which Judge McConnell said: "I take it that the evidence which the state suggests should go into the case. I have considered whether to admit it and have decided to do so. I do not think it will delay the apacing of the case to the jury." Police Officer Hartholomew Flynn was then called to the stand and in response to questions testified as follows:

"When Daniel Coughlin was arrested I was ordered by Lieutenant Elliott to take him to the Harrison street station, which I did. When we get there is searched him in Captain Bartram's office. These two knives which I have in my hand I found in the possession. I took the knives and a revolver from Coughlia, and took them back to headquarters; went un stairs to Lieutenant Elliott's office and then took them down to my box at headquarters and locked them up. They were there until September 16 or 17, when I took them over the the Fidelity vanit where they have since remained. Last night I called the attention of Captain Schuettur to them and took them took. Last night I called the attention of Captain Schuettur to them and their them to him. I did not disclose the fact that I had them to any one proceduring the case. Ex-Captain Bartram new I had the knivés, but up to fast night I did not call the attention of any one cles to them."

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evitorice.
It would be impossible to depict the ap-pearance of Coughin when Flynn was called and this damning evidence introduced in the court. Itse face assumed a deadly paller and for fully five animutes his eyes were fixed in one unwavering stare upon the ceiling above. For only a minute, did the direction of his vision change. As the knives were

and for fully five minutes his eyes were fixed in one unwavering stare upon the ceiling above. For only a minute did the direction of his vision change. As the kinvies were placed in the hands of Mr. Conklin he cast a flurred riscoe at them and as Coakin swere to their exact resemblance to the muricered man's property Countility's lin trembled and his impenditable steel gray eyes changed to a haggard, hunted stare bespeaking all the desperation and despair of the heart that throbbed wildly beneath his breast.

Two more witnesses were then examined as to matters connected with the saloon opening on the night of May 4. This ended and the state sittency began his address to the jury.

Mr. Longenecker announced to the jury that he will confine himself to a review of the evidence in the case, leaving the arguments and speeches to his associates. He said: "The state does not wish that the presoners shall be guessed craitly, does not desire that they be convicted upon anything caught the law and the evidence justifies you in saying that they be convicted upon anything caught the law and the evidence justifies you in saying that they are you'll be allowed that the low and the evidence justifies you in saying that they are you'll read to be a supplied to the convicted shall be in accordance with the law and the evidence will meet the demands in the case, whether it be to acquit or convect. With that verdict the people must be content. The state contents that the nursies of Dr. Gronia was brought about by a conspiracy, a conspiracy without parallel, contly and deliberately planned accordance to the conspiracy, we cannot in two accordance in the case in order to convect, and if has the rine you must notice the into of evidence in the case in order to convect as and if that he rine you must notice the into of evidence in the case in order to convect as an if that he rine you must notice the into of evidence in the case in order to convect. The section and if the proper in the popularity is not the consultine. If the is a c

reading of the Buffalo minority report in Cromin's samp and the reference of the matter by Baggs to Spellman. He stated that at that came meeting on the matter of February's was the thorough the supplier of February's was the thorough the supplier of February's was the thorough the supplier of the sup

RECEPTION TO GOV. GORDON.

He Will Assist in Booming Chicago For the World's Fair. Chicago, Nov. 20.—(Special Telegram to The Brat.—The visit of ex-Governor Gor-don of Georgia to Chicago is to be made the occasion of a grant beom for Chicago as the location for the world's fair. The various on of Georgia to Chicago is to be made the occasion of a grand beom for Chicago as the location for the world's fair. The various committees which have been appointed to receive and otherwise do honor to the southern leader already number nearly one threaten leader already number nearly one the ovation to be tendered General, Gordon will be accepted by the southern politicians as an evidence of the fraternal feeling entertained by Chicago people toward the exconfederate south. One thousand invitations alone have been issued by a committee of ladios, including the wives of the most premisent elizens of Chicago, for the reception to be given a Mrs. Gordon, wife of the expoyerant, to be given at the Grand Pacific hotel next Monday. A reception will be tendered as Governor Gordon by the frequency of the state. Four the press of the state. Four weeks ago the Chicago world's fair committee issued the mandate to the city press that hereafter so unfavorable comments must be made on the so-called "southern outrages," and the frante efforts of the layd republican press to also in from the force of hant bave occupants and shadern that during that period not a word has been published against which the mest chivalrous exponent of anti-beilum principles could take exception. Indeed, their hitherto caustic comments upon the Kentucky, Virginia and bouth Carolina foods have sunk to the level of fraternal admonition and bespeak rather the well wishes of the missionary man and brother and bear and admonition and bespeak rather the well wishes of the missionary man and brother and bear and admonition and beapeak rather the well wishes of the missionary man and brother and beapeak rather the well wishes of the missionary man made on the corthern republican order to unresponente southe

BOSTON'S LOSS TEN MICLIONS

dividual Loners.

Hoston, Mass., Nov. 29.—The largest bankers here took for no bad dinancial effect from the recent fires. One of the largest twiers of property burned yesterday was F L. Ames. The individual losers, as a rule are men abundantly able to stand their losses. The general sentiment regarding the

ing on a closer analysis of the situation. William It Gray of the John C. Kogors' archey estimated the total loss by fire at \$10000,000.

The burned district today is a scene of deciation. A portion of the fire department spent the entire night and this foresoon in quenching the romants of the big blaze, while a cordon of weary officers are still guarding the ruins. The brooming trains this morning were packed with people who have come to see the ruins. The wants of some of the burned buildines are in a very dangerous condition and the owners are contemplating the rating of them to the ground to prevent the posibility of accident, Gaings of men have already begin to tar away the debris.

The wholesale small ware business of iloston is, with a single exception, wiped out, but all the firms will resume business as soon as suitable quarters are secured. This morning an attempt was bade to find the remains of the missing firemen Toster and Buccievy, in the cuins of Brown, Burrell & Company's building. Their coats were found buried beneath bricles, and this seems to settle their fate. Further attempt to find bodies will be made this atternoon.

The agg-erate insurance on the property destroyed its \$1.752, 703, as hearly as can be learned. The state insurance commission says, with the exception of two or three new or smaller concerns, there is no probability of the suspension of any insurance commission says, with the exception of two or three new or smaller concerns, there is no probability of the suspension of any insurance commission says, with the exception of two or three new or smaller concerns, there is no probability of the suspension of any insurance commission.

Hartford Carp at Mill Descroyed, Hauventh, Coun., Nov. 29.—Fire broke out shortly before midnight in one of the Hartford carpet company's mills at Thompsonville. The flames gathered such rapid headway that, fearing the destruction of the outire plant, aid was saked for and sent from both this place and Springfield, and with the local commany successed in keening the fire local company succeeded in Receing the free confined in the building in which it started. The burned building was of brick, five stories, and 300 feet long, and was used as a storage warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$110,000; insurance, \$175,000. Scottaneous combustion was the cause of the fire.

Lynn's Burned District. Lynn's Barned District,
Lynn, Mass., Nov. 29.—The board of asressors made an official statement of the valdation placed upon the burned property this
year, placing the figures at \$1.000,000 and the
number of buildings burned at \$200.
Over \$20,000 has been authorized in Lynn
for the benefit of the sufferers. Twenty-five
acres of territory, exclusive of streets, has
been burned over, 7,700 peonle have been
thrown cut of work, 175 families are homeless and one-third of the buildings in the
business portion have been destroyed.

Farmer, N. J., Nov. 28.—A fire started this morning in Leyrer's bakery here. Five

English Hespital Burned. London, Nov. 22.—The fever hespital Rochester has burned. All the immates we received, but fifteen of them were taken fr places where they were in great danger.

A New paper Builling Gone.
Tonoxro, Nov. 22.—The Truth (newspaper) building was gutted by fire tonight; the loss is estimated at \$20,000.

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Eight Persons Killed and a Dozen Badty thurt.

New Yook, Nov. 129.—A Charlotte, N. C., special says: A destructive cyclone passed over a portion of Buford county yeaterday, doing great damage. The residence of a farmer tear-Washington, the county seat, was blown down and the whole family, consisting of the father, mather and fear children, were killed instantly. A factory near Washington was blown about and two persons killed, while a dozen others received serious injuries. The reports are very meagre and it is impossible yet to get all the names of the killed.

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An Embezz'ing Book-K-epper Jailed.

Kansas Cirr, Mo. Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bink]—Samuel Korschofer, for several years bead book-keeper for the Great Western type foundry of this city, was jailed today on a charge of embezioment. It is said that Kirschofer's peculations will reach several thousand dollars. The Great Western has houses in St. Louis, Denver and Omnha.

Omaha.

The Brazil Minors' Strike Ended.
IRBIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 29.—A special
from Brazil, Ind., says the seven mouths'
strike is ended. At a meeting of the minors
today the reports showed a large number of
men at work and a motion to declare the
strike off was adopted by a large majority.

A CENTRAL AMERICA UNION

Four of the Five Republics Ready For Federation.

COSTA RICA POLITICIANS KICK.

The People Favor the Scheme, However-iteed Conceded the Spinkership - Quay's Dictatorial Methods.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE ORAHA BEE, MID FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 29.
The delegates from Central America to the loternational Americans conference are reneternational american, Colorence are re-ceiving very interesting and important ad-vices from their home governments concern-ing the success of the movement to reunite the five republics.

On the 1Mh of last September there assem-

the five republics.

On the 14th of hast September there assembled at San Salvador a diet or conference, composed of five delegates from each of the republics, who agreed upon a basis of union which has since been approved by the governments of Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador and Nicarasra, and is now the bone of contention in the little republic of Costa Rica, M. De-Sota, approved the protocol of the convention, but are volution was immediately raised against him by the leaders of the apposition party, and he was compelled to abdicate the presidency temporarily and permit his vice president to take his seat. It is believed, nowever, that when the people of Costa Rica understand the situation and the circumstances under which the union is to be accomplished that they will approve it and join the new confederacy, although the opposition is very active and determined.

The plan of union, which has been under discussion in the several republics for many years, is a popular one among the people and the only obstacle to carrying it out is the jealousy that exists among the local leaders, who, to use a housely phrase, would rather be large toads in small puddies than small toads in large puddles.

Under the pinn of the union as adopted the presidents of the five republics are to meet at some convenient point on or before September 1, next, and there cast lots to de-

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at some convenient nour on or before september i, next, and there cast lots to determine which shall exercise authority over the dive republics. The one who is so selected shall occupy the chair of chief for one year to be successed in turn by the presidents of the other republics, also chosen by lot. In the meantime each of the presidents is to exercise local authority in his own country like the meantime each of the presidents is to exercise local authority in his own country will maintain its own congress as the legislatures of our states are maintained.

There is to be an annual meeting of the general congress or conference with delegates from all of the live republics which shall consider measures for the welfare of all and take steps to complete the organization of a constitution which is to be submitted for the approval of the people.

THE GENTILEMAN FROM MAINE.

Although some encouragement was given the western candidates by the conference of the Pennsylvania delegation this afternoon, it is conceded tompht that Mr. Reed will be elected speaker and probably on the first bailot.

It was believed by the Reed people that the unit rule would apply in the Pennsylvania delegation and that inheten votes would be east for their candidate, so they were disappointed when five of the Keystone members broke away to McKinley and fourteen only remained for the Maine man, With a solid Now England, New Jersey and New York, 14 members from Pennsylvania, 2 from Wisconsia, 2 from Mainesetz, 1 from Missouri, 2 from Maine, 2 from Landon, 1 from Dacota, Montana and Washington, Mr. Reed has already for the first bailot by only eight or ten verse will be required to make a document of the montanted. If it sound be moved the force will no minate. If it sound be moved the nonland. The work will be required to make a document of the montanted. The continuent of the montanted. The product of the montanted of the montanted of the montanted of the montanted. The product of the montanted of the montanted of the montanted.

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Postmaster General Wansmaker's annual record, advance copies of which were given to the press of the local of its postal service a man of unriversed the unions of sensitive to which Mr. Wansmaker treat a business propestions is inclined to inspure the greats confidence in his capacity. It will be a disappointment to many that he refines the recommend the establishment of a parcel post. The people have mirced under the burdon of high rates for the transmission of small express packages till they have come to pray that the government would enlarge upon the weight of packages which it receives as fourth class matter and enter into the express business on a small scale as did Groat Britan, France and many other countries with advanced governmental service. Mr. Wansmaker thinks that there is not sufficient room in the postoffice buildings for second class postoffices, wherean room for the postoffices emphasizes the importance of adopting Sension Padiock's bill making appropriation for the construction of buildings for second class postoffices, wherean room for the sarcel post trusmoss cambe provined.

The calling of attention at this time to the construction of buildings for second class postoffices, wherean room for the second tree of the first day in the work for worship and reat, will be gind to read in Mr. Wanamaker's report that the patronage of the first day in the work for worship and reat, will be gind to read in Mr. Wanamaker's report that the patronage of the postoffices on Sunday has caused but the table storyed to the sunday law to begin retreuchment in this direction is to stop the running of postal cars on the Sabbath.

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His recommendation that the minimum of annual receipts which will entitle small chies to receive tha free delivery services shall be reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000

not want any office at this time."

NERGASIA'S DELEGATION.

All of the five members of the Nebraska delegation are here tonight ready for the conference and caucus temperow, and the opening of the session at mose on Monday. Mr. Connell and family arrived last night and are located temporarily with Mrs. Coleman in Thomas circle, very near the residence which the Omaha congressman will occupy as soon as it is completed. Owing to a delay on the part of the contractor, Mr. Cananil's residence will not be completed under several weeks.

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OMAIA's POSTOPPICE STEE.
Congressman Conneil today called at the office of the supervising architect of the treasury and explained several things about the absence of the award for the hand embedded to the several to the several continues and continues the several continues the several continues the several continues that this explanation continues the denantical that

fathers. Taiking of his early days he said:
"I was a boy at school with Thackeray, who used to call the school charter house a slaughter house because of the dreadful tyranny of the headmaster. John Lecel was at school at the same time and Arthur Help, and later on I was at a private futer's with Herold Browne, the present bishop of Rochester, and he and I used to sit together in church and listen to the cloquence of Hugh O'Neil, who was the elequence of Hugh O'Neil, who was vicar of Albury, near Guildford. At Christ church I was a fellow student with Madstone, always the feremost man and never mind how I differ from him now, I still look mind how I differ from him now, I still how upon him with love. He was an earnest, hard working and religious man even in those days. He was easily primus inter pares. A number of Eton and Christ-church choice spirits formed themselves into a small social cub which they styled in into a small social ciub which they styled in compliment to their founder's initials the W. E. G. Lord Elzin was there and Can-ning and Scott and Liddell and Conwall Lewis, and I will remember my Hebrew loctures with Huzzy, who was afterwards to become formers?

Lewis, and I wall remember my Hebrew icctures with Huzzy, who was afterwards to become famous."

"Tell me why you wrote your proverbial philosophy?"

"Ah, now we came to business. Well, in 1833 I was very much in love with my cousin faute, who was afterwards to become my wife, and so I thought I would transcribe my notions on the holy estate of matrimony. A happy thought struck mer I will convey them in the manner of Solomons proverby, and I aid so in articles first on marriage, then love, then friendship and fourthly on education. Hugh McNeil warmly praised them. N. H. Wills, the famous American peet fluding a copy which had been beautifully proted by Richerby of Abachurch lane, fancied the book was that of some forgotten author of the Elizabethian era and quoted it week after week in a poriodical of his, the Home Journal, and years after when he met the author was scared to flad a healthy, ruddy young man in one whom he thought had been doad 300 years."

"I want semething about your American tour."

tour."
"I remember Daniel Webster
in 1857. He was a colossal
unbappy, deep browed dark angel looking
sort of a man with a depth for good and evil in his eye unfathombie. And I called on Barnum. Yes, the same Barnum who is astonishing us all today. He gave me two tickets for Jenny Lind's concert and after told me in her pretty broken English what comfort my poor dear, proverbial philosophy had been to her. Dr. Talmage was a very

was that Ed J. Barron, with the Halsey huntaman alone, managed to stay with the hounds up to the check. After the check the with the Hisely birds and the country with the houses up to the cheek. After the cheek the hounds up to the cheek. After the cheek the hounds are at a good pace ayer the line of grass fields intersected with indices and an occasional water course, and there was no difficulty in keeping out of sight of the pacific till they ran into the bagman at about twe kilmetres to the left of the town of Nay, Saturday has been fixed for number at Oloron, but if the rain continues the excursion to the pleasantest line in the Pan country will have to be abandoned, as the valley is run over with grass, and in wet weather structured to the pleasantest line in the Pan country will have to be abandoned, as the valley is run over with grass, and in wet weather structured looking quite himself again and intends hunting regularly with the fex bounds. Pan keeps up its reputation for hospitaity and every evening one hears of dinners, Mrs. W. H. Kune, Mrs. Hutton and P. G. Lawrence seeming as ever to thick they can never entertain their friends sufficiently. The theater containes to be well patronized. As is well anown, nothing daints provincial troups.

Amongst the latest arrivals are Major and Mrs. Woodhouse, Sir Thomas and Lady Pairbairn, Lady Louisa Knox, Lady E. Saunderson, Princess Solthorf, Major H. A St. John, Mr. and Miss Prancis Planter.

AFFAIRS IN HAYTI.

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Minister Douglass SI ghted—Amnesty
for Pollucal Off aders.
Ponr av Phinon, Hayti, Nov. 15.—[Special
to The Ben.]—Prosident Hippolyte has at
last announced his cabinet, and so largely is
the north represented in it that there is already much grumbling on the part of the
south. Whether or not this expressed dissatisfaction is to be regarded as the initial
phase of another revolution time alone will
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south. Whether or not this expressed also
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Another matter that has caused almost as
mich talk as the appointments themselves is
the omission to send the American min's
ister to the black republic the same
notification of the president's paralon
of continuous and the property of murder
and arson has been most favorably received.
Those who have visited the loatinome prison
where some of these offendors have been se
long confined can imagine the loy with which
it was received by the prisoners. There is a
difference of opinion concerning legitice's
right to be included in this amnesty, which
is wired as follows: "Pull and complete
amosty is given to all persons who are detained in the prisons of the republic, or who
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TWO MILLIONS RICHER.

Judge Rucker Wins in the Famous

DENTER, Colo., Nov. 23.—The famous Aspen Mine Suit.

DENTER, Colo., Nov. 23.—The famous Aspen mine suit involving, a one-sixth intercest in the Aspen mine, as well as one-sixth of the \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 that has been

of the \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 that has been taken out, was decoded in favor of Judge Rucker this morning.

Rucker bought this one-sixth interest for \$15,000 from Harvey Young. A rich vein was struck and Young refused to complete the trade. Rucker brought aut and the decision makes him \$1,000,000 ricker than he was instinght. The case will be appealed.

night. The case will braippeaied.

Held For Arson and Murder.
Cuicago, Nev. 29.—[Special Telegram to
The Brie.]—John Kluo, an old German, was
held to the criminal court today on the
oharge of neson and morder. In Murch a
frame building on Clark street was bursed
to the ground and Mrs. Eugene V. Dalton
and her four year-old child were cremated
before they could escape. Some time afterwards suspicion fastence on Klein, he having been known to have made threats against
the lamiderd decause of sound difficulty the
two had when Klein was a tenant. Mrs.
Sophia Lang, who lived near the bursed cottage, testified that she saw the defections
near the place on the morning of the free.
Martha Mulligan, an old conced woman, also
a resident of the vicinity, saw Klein pass by
her house and disappear behind the cotlace. Ten minutes latter the house was
ordines to give an explanation of his whereabouts at the tune.

An Atlan Labor Law Suft.

Privation, Nov. 20.—The United States district atterney entered civil suits today in the United States court against James A. Chambers and Sellers McKee, trading as the Chambers & McKee glias company, and James Campuell and H. Sticker, presidents respectively of the American Window Glass Workers' association and the Universal Federation of Window Gliass Workers, to recover the sum of \$1,000 (the fine imposed by the allen importation latter law) for every man alleged to have been brought to this country by or at the instigation of the accused for employment. Forty-six men are alleged to have been brought to involve the law.

Sante Fe Robbery Developments. Sr. Louis, Nov. 29.—In addition to sine men arrested in the Chickessaw nat nine near arrested in the Chickasaw nath for robbing the Santa Fé train at Berwi Monday night, two women, the wives of two of the near lawe been arrested. At the homes in Ardmore, two large packages jewelry, taken from the express car, we found. The women made confessions impacting the men under arrest, and also sever others who are still at large.

Kansas Rioters Arrested.

Danyas, Colo., Nov. 29.—The United States marshal has arrested J. B. Feater and J. Isor, the two princinal actors in the bloody county-seat war in Stephens county, Kansas, in which Sheriff Cross and four deputies were killed on one side and one of Peater's men on the other. Feater has been here some time working as a painter. A third party has been arrested near Pachia. All three will be inraed over to the Kansas authoraties for trial.

Oranamore, from Baltimore.
At Southampton-The Trave, from Rew

New York. At Liverpool—The Michigan, from Boston. At Philadelphia—The Missouri, from Lon-

don.
At New York—The Furnesia, from Glas-gow, and the Aller, from Bremen. The Weather Report,
For Omaha and vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nebraska—Fair, warmer, southerly

vinds. For Iowa-Snow, preceded by fair,

For lowa-Snow, preceded by fair, warner, southenserer) winds.
For South Dakota-Fair, followed by show; colder in western portions, slightly warner in eastern portions; southerly winds, becoming variable.

Dorsey's Troubl's Settled.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20.—The sale of ex-Sonator Dersey's head of cattle by morigage sale has been satisfactorily settled, and the sale will not take place.

DANGERS OF RANCH LIFE.

The Experience of Two Fremont Men in Wyoming.

ALL THEIR PROPERTY DESTROYED

The Southwestern Nebraska Teachers* Association Elect Officers The Elephant at West Point Held for Charges.

Lost All By the Torch.

Farmort, Nob. Nov. 29.—[Special to Tan
Ben.]—J. S. Hoy of this city has just received information of a thrilling incident of
Wroming ranch life in which his two brothers, A. A. and Henry Hoy, were involved.
These brothers each own a ranch on the
Green river at Herony Park, about nighty-five
miles from the town of Green River, which is
their nearest railroad point. The circumstance about to be related occurred two or
three weeks ago, and the fact that it is just
made public is owing to the remotences of stance about to be related occurred two or three weeks ago, and the fact that it is just made public is owing to the romoteness of the place of its orcurrence from the ordinary channels of civilization. These brothers had comfortable cabins adjoining each other, each on the corner of a separate chain. They were the most comfortable to be found in that region, well furnished and well supplied with luxuries one would surplied with luxuries one would scarcely expect to find in such a secluded spot. Besides their ordinary household goes they had in their cabins several hundred dollars' worth of supplies, itefore leaving home recently to assist in the fall round up of cattle, having been armonished to take precautions against the deprecations of thereas, who had previously entered their cabins and stolen a large quantity of goods, they resolved to set a trap to catch any intruders who might be expected to take advantage of their absence to rob them again. They accordingly belied their cabin doors and attached a string at one end to the latch on the door and at the other to the tripper of a rifle so adjusted that when the sloar was opened the gun would give the marasior and attached a string at one end to the latch on the door and at the other to the tripper of a rifle so adjusted that when the sloar was opened the gun would give the marasior almost their takes the order to the tripper of a rifle so adjusted that when the sloar was opened the gun would give the marasior almost their took effect in the groin and at a section of the cabins, and as he did so the trusty gun wand to the first the section who was after body. It is opened a door of one of the cabins, and as he did so the trusty gun wand to the section who was after body. It is opened a door of one of the cabins took effect in the groin and at the continuity of the section who was after body. It is opened a door of one of the cabins is was thorouring of one of the cabins in was thorouring of one of the cabins took effect in the groin and at the continuity of

The Elenlant Held for Charg's. West Poart, Nob., Nov. 29.— Special Telegram to The Berl.— Word was went to the agent here to hold the elephant received yesterday until all charges are paid. He at once sent word to the people is seen their children at home mid ordered forty tons of hay and three hundred bushels of corn. A petition is being circulated asking the governor to order the animal removed from this vicinity. Last much about 12 o'clock the fire bell rang and the people turned ent in force, but moon examination it was found that it was nothing but an electric disturbance in the elephant's hair. At the same time all of the electric lights in town went out. The people are anxionally awaiting the next froza.

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Locking After their Interests.

Bratates, Neb., Nev 23.—(Special Telegram to Tais Ber.).—Hen. Charles Conderl, British consul at New York, and August Wolf of London, England, representatives of the eastern bondholders of the Kansas City & Heatrice railroad, and Newman Erb, general manager, and E. Sammerfield, superintendent of the same road, were in the city today looking after matters of interest to their road and to nacertain the purpose of the Union Pacific in suttleady pre-empting certain trackage facilities in the immediate vicinity of the Kansas City & Boatrice depot.

A New Beatrice theater Opened. Branner, Neb., Nov. 29. [Special Tele-gram to Tun Brn.]—The new Fifth street gram to Tim Her. 1—The new Fifth stress theater was formally imangurated tonight by a grand ball given by the Kilostrick hose company, the leading social organization of the city. The null was elegantly described with flura and puraphermalia medicated to the fire department. The music was furnished by an Omaha orchestra. The affair was elegant, enjoyable and successful throughout.

Southwestern N bra-ka Teachers. Nganaska Cirv. Neb., Nov. 29.—[Special Telegram to Taz Bez. [—The Southwestern Nebraska Teachers' association in session here today elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. &. Taylor of the nor mal school, Peru, vice president Charles Fordyee of Aduen; secretary and treasurer. W. H. Gardner of Tocumseh. Executive committee, F. B. McKlusky of Lincoln, William Clary of Nebraska City and George R. Coathern of Humbold.

A Farmhouse Destroyed.

Valgaratio, Nob., Nov. 29 | Special Telegram to Tue Hen. |-The farmitouse of L. D. Glassburn, about a mile and a half northeast of town, was burned to the ground with all its contents last night while Mr. Glassburn and family were in town attending a thanksgiving supper. It is supposed the fire caught from a stovepine which extended up through the roof. Fortunately the neighbors saw the fire and saxed all the outbuildings and stable. The loss is about \$5,000; no insurance.

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Fainbury, Neb., Nov. 29.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bre.]—City Attorney John Heasty has begun suit against Heary Baker and James Moles, saloonkeepers, for \$150 eccupation tax on billiard tables. The saloonkeepers are about to see the city for \$7.500 collected heretefore from them, which they claim to have been done under a void ordinance. The developments are expected to be interesting.

A Bunch of Nine C iminals. A BRIGHT OF NIL CIMITALS.

BRITHER, Neb., Nov. 29.—[Special Telegram to TRR BRR 1—Nine prisoners from Saline county who have been confined in the Gage county just for some time past for safe keeping, were taken to Wilber today triat. Three of the most desperate of party were shackled together to keep t from any successful attempt at escape.

Himo's Locorporations.
Curcago, Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram to Tine Brei—At Springhold, Ill., today the accretary of state Issued Recuses to the following: Riordan refrigerator car and transportation commany at Chicago, for the manufacture of refrigerator railway cars; capital stock, \$2,000,000; incorporators, Winthrop Point, Charles H. Kauto H. Locke of El Paro, Tex., and James L. Pennifield of Chicago: a transfer office is to be maintained at New York city. Padicach and Illinois braces company of the state of Illinois, at Brooklyn, Masse county, to construct a state of railrogate country, to construct a state of railrogate country, to construct a state of railrogate, Charles Roed, Sam Houston W. F. Paxton and others.